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Head—on crash near Lindsay kills popular Minden resident

A popular Minden resident was killed in a head on crash last Friday afternoon just north of Lindsay.

Susan Elaine Langstaff, age 25, of Minden and her passenger Norma Hong, age 24, of Toronto, were pronounced dead at the scene by a Lindsay coroner.

In critical condition in Ross Memorial hospital is 78-year-old Edgar Martin, who was a passenger in the second car driven by his wife 72-year-old Estella Martin, of Fenelon Falls, whom was hospitalized but reported in satisfactory condition.

Lindsay Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.) report that a late model car driven by Mrs. Martin was northbound on Highway 35 about 2:30 p.m. when she lost control of the vehical causing it to enter the southbound lane and colliding head on with a 1977 Honda civic driven by Miss Langstaff. O.P.P. also report that the conditions for driving at the time were bad and as a result no charges will be laid.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for Susan Elaine Langstaff from the John Welch and Son Funeral Home in Minden.

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SAVE ON FUEL..... $4 A CORD

Four County residents have been hired by the Ministry of Natural Resources in a program that is meant to provide fuelwood to local residents at a [illegible] price.

The men will be operating a wheeled skidder, a track loader, and two chain saws, they are clearing an area that has been cut commercially and will be skid, and pile the [illegible]

[illegible] or Saturday and Sunday December 23rd and 24th.

In former years the ministry offered all wood from these projects to commercial fuelwood operators. The present program is being carried out in cooperation with the Federal Government.

Additional information may be had by calling the MNR office in Minden at 286-3521.

EIGHT GOALS in a single game! Jim Davies of the Minden Monarch Midgets did it when his team played [illegible] ge at Minden on November 11. The Monarchs went on to victory with an 11-1 score. And have remained undefeated in six games. What does coach Jim Allison have to say about it all? "They're just a quiet club, they do what is expected." And as for Jim, the coach warns, "The day he doesn't score a goal in a game, I'll bench him."

Lakefield downs Huskies 8 to 5 in coaches nightmare

Last Friday evening at the Dysart arena a suspicion was confirmed for Huskie coach Rick Wood as he saw his team go down to defeat at the hands of the Lakefield Chiefs.

One week ago the Huskies were beaten by Bobcaygeon [illegible] ing that what appeared to be dominated by weak goal tending from a Huskie standpoint. Friday evening confirmed to coach Wood and the 150 odd spectators that the Huskies were not getting good goaltending as both Craig Wood and Paul Beatty appeared shaky throughout the game. Goaltending if not the only problem they have on numerous occasions they were penalized for what appeared stupid penalties.

Lakefield got on the score sheet early at the 2:54 mark when Dave Armstrong fired his first of two goals. At 7:03 the Huskies evened the scoring when Andy Salvatori beat the Lakefield goalie on a pretty passing play from Rodgson and Sisson; but at 8:12 Lakefield once again took the lead when veteran Steve Hardill beat Woods on a long shot.

At 15:48 Lakefield were ahead 3 - 1 when rookie Jeff McCracken beat Woods on a soft shot.

Each team traded three goals in the middle frame. At the 1:19 second mark Lakefields Gregg Todd on the power play, but at 1:24 Joe Roberts narrowed the lead when he fired a blistering slap shot from about 40 feet that the Lakefield goalie never saw. At 5:19 Joe Roberts moved the Huskies within one as he fired his second goal of the game as he was setup from Oram and Steve Davies. But at 15:41, Lakefield owned up a two goal lead once again As Jeff McCracken fired his second of the night and one minute later Lakefield opened up a three goal lead as Greg Todd beat the Huskie goaltender. At 16:57, Chris Hodgson narrowed it to two as he was seen in the clear from Sisson and Steve Farnsworth.

In the third period, Andy Salvatori who played a strong game for the Huskies fired his second goal as it was a two-way passing play from Kevin Oram, but 45 seconds latter Lakefield came back with Dave Armstrong second of the night and at 17:20, Steve Spencer made it no contest as he fired Lakefields eighth goal to make the final score 8 - 5.

LATE SPORTS FLASH ....

At press time it was learned that Chris Roberts who toiled for the Beaconbrook Midgets has joined the Lineup and is presently working into shape. This should give the Huskies the strength between the pipes that is needed to make this team a contender.

Editorially

Innauguration of new reeve could mark turning point

This coming week will mark a turning point in municipal government for Anson, Hindon and Minden with the innauguration of Sinc Nesbitt as Reeve.

It was time for a change, as the vote giving Mr. Nesbitt a majority of 306 ballots showed.

The new reeve will have a challenge before him, both in local council and at county council. The growth and future of the community, in a large part, depend on how Mr. Nesbitt motivates his council and defends his constituency at the county level, and gains what advantages may be had at the provincial and federal levels.

There is a great potential to be developed in business and in economic development. Business and government must work together, at this time, to make that potential a working reality.

Medical facilities important in future development

In any discussion related to the nature and location of medical facilities, one must take into consideration various economic factors.

A healthy economy, in every way, contributes to the physical health and well being of the people who live in a community. Proper nutrition, housing, education, a safe environment; all are provided as a result of productive work and resultant income. All contribute to the health of the individual.

Directly, therefore, we see the full and suitable employment is a very real factor.

When the provincial government conducts its' excellent educational seminars, counseling municipalities on ways and means to attract industy, they hit the nail on the head.

They emphasize that industry is not just looking at land transportation facilities and tax benefits - industry is looking at the quality of day to day life in the area being considered.

All factors are examined; recreation, housing, education and medical care.

We go from the sublime to the questionable on the scale of an outside evaluation.

We can offer the worlds most beautiful playground. Can we offer medical facilities that are acceptable to prospective development capital? Or would someone examining the scene look with a sceptical eye at an uncertain situation?

Do we have adequate medical facilities? Are we assured of keeping the level of access that we now have? Are the facilities going to develop with the community?

Queens Park should be highly responsive to our needs and intentions. It is a matter of dollars and cents in an economy that will not bear negligence.

We are moving forward and we need provincial co-operation. Lets be sure that we are heard on this aspect of the hospital issue.

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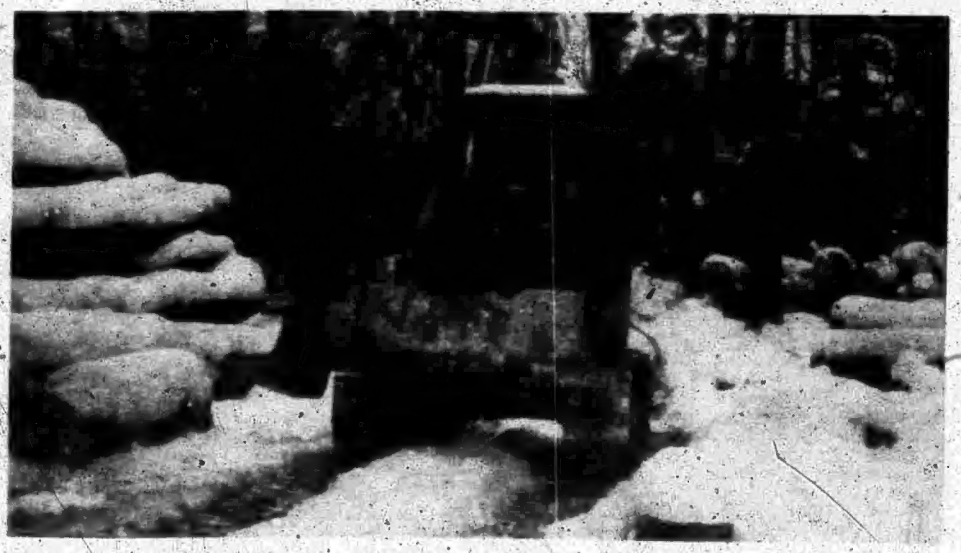

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

In some of the Toronto papers, there have been editorials and news reports about what the Boards of Education should do about the learning Disabled Child. In our area, I have found that the Haliburton County Board of Education and the Director of Education, Mr. Hodgson, have done and are doing everything financially possible to provide this child with a type of education by which he can learn. Special Education classes, Special Ed. teachers and budgets were initiated as early as 1968. However, it is the parents, who must become interested in their children; who must work with the teachers and with the programs which are set up. They must become involved.

As a teacher, I am very interested in getting a chapter formed in our area for the Association of Children with Learning Disabilities. In my opinion, however, it is most important that we get the parents and friends involved with these children. We have the latter at school at the most 200 days out of the 365 - 5 1/2 hours out of the 24. We try to work with them on a one-to-one basis but even with ten in a classroom for Special Children - that means the child receives 1/2 hour a day on a one - to - one basis.

I have found that when parents become involved, there can be success. A continuous learning situation seems to be necessary for these pupils. After a long holiday, especially the summer vacation, there is a loss of almost six months. This means that during the Autumn months we are relearning what they had learned from Christmas to the previous year. In this process it means one school grade is completed in two years. That is why when they reach the magic age of 16 and must go into the secondary system - they are reading at a grade 4 level (this is in severe cases).

In some cases the child as he matures is able to compensate for his disability and is able to compete with his peers. Before he has reached this point though, he has had many frustrations, failures and put-downs. I know that this is true as I was one of these students and when I went to school, there wasn't any special classes or testing (how I wish there had of been). In my Junior, Senior First, Junior Senior Second and Junior, Senior Third years I managed to scrape through. It is so very frustrating having to study at school and at home just to pass - usually having to write the final examinations (In those days, they were from the Department of Education in Toronto.) I often would see my friends having fun, enjoying life while I was bound to my books. However, by the time I reached Junior Fourth, I was starting to compensate and was able to graduate from High School with the students that I had started to school with in Junior First. I often wished that there had been a Special Education for the likes of me, also an Association where parents, friends and teachers would be able to understand my difficulties and help me through those trying years.

Parents and concerned friends can do so much to understand, to form special after-school programs and to help the child within the home. Just talking to parents of other children who have learning problems, discussing how they can help each other and above all to support the teacher who is working with the child can improve the situation for the learning disabled.

I love all the children placed in my care at school and wish to see them make the most of themselves. For this reason, I want to get an Association for Children with Learning Disabilities formed in the Haliburton County.

There will be a meeting at the Watson Centre, Wilberforce, Wednesday December 6, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. to elect an executive for a chapter in this area.

Come on parents - let us see you there!

Janice Warder,
Special Education
Teacher,
Archie Stouffer
Elementary School

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Notice

The Inaugural Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth for the 1979-1980 Term of Office will be held on Thursday, December 7th, 1978, commencing at 7:00 o'clock in the evening, at the Municipal Offices, located approximately 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario on Highway No. 35.

Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk-Treasurer of the
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Thank you Harold Bannon

Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P.

On January 1st of next year the remaining sections of the new federal gun control laws will come into force. The new laws should curb to some extent the irresponsible use of firearms in Canada, but are not expected to prove a hindrance to legitimate and responsible hunters and sportsmen.

Starting on the first of the year, anyone wishing to acquire a firearm will have to obtain a firearms acquistion certificate from a local gun controls officer. This officer will be located in local police stations and detachments.

The key word in the law is 'acquisition', which means obtaining a firearm by purchase, borrowing or trading or by any other means. It will also be illegal for anyone to dispose of a firearm to another person unless the person receiving the firearm is in possession of a valid certificate.

When the law is in full effect it will be more difficult for dangerous persons and those with unstable personalities to obtain firearms. For instance, a firearms control officer will be able to apply to a magistrate for an order prohibiting anyone he or she deems unsuitable to own a firearm. When such a prohibition is granted, it remains in force until the reason for the prohibition has been removed.

Anyone sentenced to a prison term of ten years or more will be prohibited from owning a firearm for five years after release from prison. The firearms control officer can also refuse a certificate to anyone who, in the five years previous to the application, has been convicted of a crime involving a firearm, has been treated for a mental disorder where the disorder was associated with violence.

Certificates can also be refused anyone who fails a firearms competency test in provinces where such tests are required by provincial legislation.

Firms dealing in firearms and ammunition will be required to have permits, and such permits will be issed only after the premises are inspected by the local police. Permits must be renewed every year.

Records must be kept of all firearms transactions, and the loss, theft or destruction of firearms and ammunition must be reported to the police.

There are classes of prohibited and restricted weapons in the new law. These include hand guns, sawed-off rifles and shotguns, automatic weapons and those that can be folded to a length of less than 26 inches. These classes of weapons are designed to keep them out of the hands of anyone except peace officers and guards, and legitimate gun collectors.

Antique guns, those manufactured before 1898, and which do not use commercially available ammunition are not considered firearms under the new law. Air guns, with a muzzle velocity of less than 500 feet per second, are also excluded from the law.

Certificates will not be required for rifles and shot guns presently in the possession of people as long as they are not in the restricted or prohibited classes. These are firearms designed solely for hunting and other sporting uses, that are not adapted for automatic firing. Automatic weapons are those designed to fire more than one bullet with a single pressure of the trigger.

All gun enthusiasts, hunters and sportsmen should obtain the booklet "Gun Control in Canada" published by the Solicitor General's Department. Anyone requiring assistance with this new law should contact me at my riding office, at 42 Victoria Ave. N., in Lindsay, or at my office in Ottawa - Rm. 534, C.B., House of Commons, Ottawa.

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TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS

NOTICES OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE YEAR 1978 FOR PURPOSES OF TAXATION DURING THE YEAR 1979 WERE MAILED ON DECEMBER 4TH, 1978 TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS PURSUANT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 40(1) OF THE ASSESSMENT ACT.

THE LAST DAY FOR APPEALING THE ASSESSMENT IS JANUARY 9TH, 1979 AND THE ASSESSMENT ROLL MAY BE EXAMINED AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICES DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS COMMENCING DECEMBER 19TH, 1978.

IVOR G. JAMES
REGIONAL COMMISSIONER

NOTICE
TOWNSHIPS
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Anson Hindon
AND MINDEN

The Inaugural Meeting of Council will be held in the AUDITORIUM of the MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1978, at 11 a.m.

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THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT US...

The Haliburton Highlands are getting a considerable share of publicity lately. A short while ago we mentioned that the Snowmobile Vacation Guide published by Bombardier in the U.S. featured the Haliburton Highlands as one of its greatest North American snow places and we were the only area in Ontario so honoured. In fact we were one of a total of five locations covered in the book in all of Canada. The first two issues of Snowmobile Sports published this year are generous in their coverage of the features of the Haliburton Highlands trails. One of the articles expounded on the Haliburton Wildlife trails being the most beautifully groomed the writer had seen in 5,000 miles of trail riding.

The latest issue of Resort & Motel has an article on developing cross country ski business. It suggests to its readers that resorts work together as they have in Haliburton, to develop and maintain cross country ski trails. Last week the Lindsay Post Mercury did a front page pictorial article on Minden, entitled "Minden is much alive and kicking."

To add to all this we have now been recognized by the Canadian book of lists, a 384 page book published by Jeremy, Brown, and David ONTARIO. The travel section in this book lists the ten most popular summer resorts in Canada. And believe it or not Haliburton is given fourth place in this list. We are preceded in the list by Banff, Keltic Lodge Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. Also making the list but following Haliburton are Chateau Mohtebello in Quebec, Toronto, Algonquin Hotel in New Brunswick, Okanagan Valley in B.C., Muskoka, and Digby Pines Resort in Nova Scotia. Maybe we're finally starting to get some of the recognition we deserve.

"If you've got it flaunt it."

DOWNTOWN FORUM '78

Last week we were privileged to take part in a three day international idea exchange at the Inn on the Park in Toronto that was concerned with Downtown and Mainstreet revitalization. Over 800 delegates attended this symposium representing provincial and municipal governments, Chambers of Commerce, planners and developers from across Ontario as well as some representatives from other provinces and United States. A total of 20 panel presentations were made by various individuals who either had particular expertise in certain aspects of downtown revitalization, or who were relating their particular experiences with it. We heard from a municipal counsellor from the small town of Kamsack in Saskatchewan, how they put their small agricultural town back in business when it was threatened to be overrun by a larger neighbouring town with a big shopping mall. We heard from the B.I.A. chairman in the town of Hanover, a report on their program which to date has involved very detailed plans that will completely renew the appearance of their downtown area. We heard from Fr. Frank Morgan, a member of the Kitchener Farmer's Market operating committee on the phonomenal success of their Farmer's Market and the surrounding area. And we heard from the chairman of the great Rendevous Co. in Thunder Bay that organized a ten day area celebration that drew thousands of tourists to that area last summer.

These are but a few of the informative presentations that were made by the various panel members present. The forum was organized by the Ontario Ministry of Housing in co-operation with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce in order to assist interested parties throughout Ontario in organizing and operating their own business improvement areas. In summing up at the end of the conference Donald Crosby, Deputy Minister of the Ministry of Housing suggested that the most difficult part of any business improvement area program is getting started. That is because that step is entirely up to us. Once having completed that initial step however there is a great deal of help available.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS ARE STARTING

Hockey tournaments are drawing more and more people to the Highlands every winter, and the first of a number of them takes place this weekend. The sixth annual Hodgson Memorial Tournament for Pantams will get underway at the Haliburton Arena this Saturday December 9th at 8 a.m. During the Christmas week Minden Rotary are sponsoring their first international tournament involving 16 teams at the Minden Arena. Haliburton Minor Hockey in co-operation with the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association are this year holding their PeeWee Tournament on January 26,27 & 28 and their Atom Tournament two weeks later on February 9, 10 & 11. Each of these tournaments bring in the neighbourhood of 300 spectators in addition to the participants into our area, in many cases for the first time. We do hope you will make all these folks welcome and see that they return to visit us again.

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Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

I just arrived home from the Community Pot Luck dinner held at Carnarvon United Church. A very good attendence in spite of the rotten weather. All that snow and now freezing rain. About 50 friends and neighbours enjoyed dinner and a few carols with Marilyn at the piano. Four young ladies namely, Holly Archer, Angie Carpenter, and Penny & Lynn Van Ter Wekken entertained us by singing "Away In A Manger, Rudolph and Jingle Bells".

I had a short note from Blanche & Maurice Windsor in Florida last week. Seems they had a good trip down and are enjoying the Carnarvon news in the local paper. Merry Christmas from your friends in Carnarvon.

A number of young people gathered at Club 35 on Sunday morning at nine o'clock to attend a course to try to obtain a licence for operating a snowmobile safely. At 4:30 they were finished and all obtained a certificate for a licence. The course instructors were Bob Jennings, and Bob Patton from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Last night we attended a hockey game at Dysart arena and watched the Minden Midgets down the Haliburton team with a score of 6 to 4 goals. An enjoyable game and much better hockey than NHL infront of a TV set.

Saturday was a big day at Maple Lake United Church. A good attendance for a free cup of coffee or tea - excellent baked goods and hand-made dry goods items. Also, a "touch and take" table sold out in record time. Friday evening we heard the sad news of one of our young people being killed in a head-on crash just north of Lindsay. Susan Langstaff has lived here for a number of years now at the home of Marvin & Belinda Brown and she will certainly be missed. Our condolences to Marvin & Belinda and to Susan's family and many friends.

We had a letter on Friday, from Muriel Brown who is now living in Brantford. She says she misses all here friends here and enjoys reading this news column.

I had a call from Bill"O'Reilly after the papers came out last wwk. He was upset with a comment I made when I reported that his son had gone west. This boy had a job to go to in the west and would have preferred to stay here but couldn't find employment. Sorry for any bad impressions.

You are invited to attend a Tupperware Party in the C.E. Building of Carnarvon United Church on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7/78 from 1:30 to 3:00 pm. Proceeds of this party will go to 1st Carnarvon Brownie Pack and 1st Carnarvon Guide Company. Any items ordered will be returned by Dec. 16/78 in plenty of time for Christmas gift-giving.

Sunday evening, DEC. 17th at 7:30 pm is the time of Zion United Church's Sunday School concert. The program will be approx. one to one and a half hours long after which the old fellow in the red suit will arrive to distribute goodies to the children present.

Mable & Sinclair Russell spent some time in Quebec last week to attend the wedding of their son, Colin. Best Wishes from the community to Colin and his wife.

Mary & Carl Doey left Saturday night for a short visit away with friends after which Mary has to have some tests at a Toronto Hospital. Best of luck, Mary.

Vi Wallace came home from Peterboro hospital last week but has an appointment to keep in a Toronto hospital this week for more tests. Best of luck, Vi, our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Our Christmas U.C.W. meeting is Wednesday, Dec 6/78 at 7pm. Lets hope we have some good driving weather as we are expecting visitors from other community churches.

We have a beautiful white-haired lady in the community who keeps herself very busy. I hear she is part of the entertainment at Hyland Crest this Wednesday for their concert.

Elsie Bursey is away in Toronto for a short visit. She plans to be back in time for Wednesday at 7pm. Sure hope she makes it as she is slated to chair our U.C.W. meeting.

This girl reporter is still trying to track down the person mentioned in last weeks column who ate three pieces of pie at the Stanhope Twp. dinner. No luck yet!

Albert & Judey Carpenter received an early Christmas gift Sunday night. A bouncing baby boy arrived in the storm, a brother for Angie. He weighed 8 lbs. - 5 1/2 ozs, and will be named Scott.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Monday morning we had Fun and Fitness and in the afternoon crafts with some of our volunteers.

Tuesday morning Chapel was conducted by Rev. Smith from the [illegible] Church in [illegible]. afternoon the [illegible]rs came to sing Christmas carols. They sang the Hallelujah Chorus. After the singing we served them a cup of tea. We surely enjoyed their singing.

Thursday afternoon tea was served by the ladies from the Full Gospel Church in Minden and what a good lunch. They served all kinds of goodies. In the evening the Kinamen came to play Bingo.

Friday morning we had Fun and Fitness. In the afternoon we had a Sing Song with Grace Cobourn accompanied by Norma Barron, an enjoyable afternoon. Nowtoo many activities and the leaders are busy getting ready for the Christmas Concert next Wednesday.

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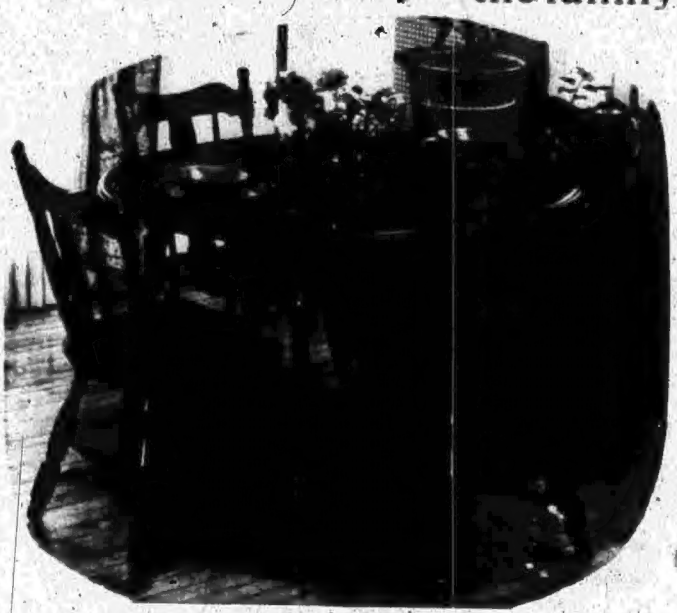

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OBITUARY

Susan Langstaff, who was a member of this community for the past ten years, was fataly injured in a highway accident this week.

Susan was born in Toronto on August 22, 1953 and came to this area when she was fourteen years of age. She was graduated from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"Suzy", as she was known to her many friends, was a person who excelled in a variety of creative and artistic pastimes.

Those who mourn her loss remember the interest and enthusiasm with which she met daily life. They speak of a young woman who was known for kindness and friendship.

Many quiet tributes were paid to Susan Longstaff in the last few days. Perhaps one friend summed them all up with: "She left us all with very happy memories."

AT REST

Suddenly in a motor vehicle accident on Friday, December 1, 1978

Susan Elaine Langstaff

In her 26th year

Beloved daughter of Cora and James Solanes of Milton; dear sister of Ronnie, Jim, Tom and Kathy, all of Toronto; loving granddaughter of Mrs. Hazel M. Langstaff and Mrs. Lila Holsworthy, and dear friend of Belinda and Marvin Brown.

Funeral Service

Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, December 5, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Carnarvon Cemetery.

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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Philip is a good-natured 11-year-old with a personality to match his pleasant expression.

English and Irish in descent, he is a healthy, sports-minded boy who plays hockey, baseball and soccer and enjoys horseback riding and bowling. He is a good swimmer and a keen camper.

Now living in a farm foster home Philip enjoys the animals and likes helping to care for them. He is in Grade 5 and having some difficulties but has more potential than has yet been shown. With a mother and father taking an interest in him he will no doubt improve.

Philip needs warm, understanding parents whose life is well organized. He will be happiest in an active, sports-minded family and hopes to have older brothers and sisters.

To inquire about adopting Philip, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

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We welcomed a newcomer to the community this week when Cal Wilson arrived to fill his new post as Manager for Ontario Hydro in the Minden Area.

Cal is replacing Doug Campbell who has been transfered to Perth.

The Wilson family is still in residence at their home in Listowel where Mr. Wilson was Hydro Manager for almost five years.

Mrs. Wilson has been up to visit Haliburton County and is looking forward to making her home here sometime after the first of the year.

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COMMITMENT TO ACTION

"You can't reach out with your hands in your pockets" Gerry M. Lougheed, Governor of Rotary District 701 graphically describes the effort necessary to put action and commitment into the ideals of the Rotary International. Speaking to members at last weeks meeting, Mr. Lougheed asked for public declaration of private convictions.

It was the district Governers first visit to Minden and one of the official visitations that will take him to all 36 of the District's Clubs throughout an area that includes part of Northern Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Lougheed who is noted for his dynamic leadership has been a member of Rotary since 1952 and is a member of the Sudbury business community. He is also a director of the Ontario Motor League.

We have taken the liberty of reprinting here, exerps from the address which not only gives us some understanding of the meaning of the Rotary, but also provide significant thoughts for those of us who are not members of this organization.

It is my personal belief that the Rotary came into being for a reason,—It continues to grow for a reason, and this reason is very much in concert with what we all hope is the destiny of mankind on this planet.— A world in wich it is universally accepted that every human being has dignity and value,— A world in wich people of all nations know that they are part of a worldwide family,. And that the welfare of each member of that family is of concern to all."

Effective Rotarians are numbered among those who seek and find solutions, rather than become absorbed with the magnitude of life's problems and who also believe that the capabilities within us are greater than the tasks before us.

Our Rotary International President Clem Renough has challanged each on of us to reachout.

As Pres. Clem states, these are action words. You can't reach out with your hands in your pockets. Reach out suggests effort - not just holding out your hands, but stretching, reaching from where we are, to where we might be. These words suggest risk - the risk of being misunderstood, the risk of rejection, the risk of reaching to far, and they suggest commitment. For in reaching out we make a public declaration of our private and personal convictions. Remember, a great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage.

Action - Effort - Risk - Commitment - these are not words for the indolent, the fainthearted, the pessimist. But they are words to evoke a response from the man who sees in his rotary membership an opportunity as President Clem states: To reach out across his desk or to reach out across a room or to reach out across a street or to reach out across the world. To create a climate of understanding and trust, on a person to person basis -- through the rotary foundation. Youth exchange our matched district and club programs and world community service. To reach out to people of all lands.

...In these days of science explosions the one and only science that needs to be developed is the science of human relationships, the young and old, the strong and the weak, the rich and poor, the intelligent and the not-so-intelligent all have to live on the same planet. It took Rotary over 50 years to realize that the young have to be tapped at the right time - yes late as it may be in it's history, rotary has made a start. Please promote and support our great rotary youth movements, that they may grow bigger and better. We have excellent district youth committees. Please support them! Remember a child is not a vessel to be filled but a lamp to be lighted.

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Our first Season Game was played in Minden against Omemee. It was a spectators game with end to end rushing, good hitting and checking with Omemee scoring twice in the 2nd period to take the lead. In the 3rd period, Minden's physical condition showed through with 2 quick goals within 1 minute. Omemee took the lead again but with 1 minute remaining Minden tied the score, which resulted in a 3 -3 tie. Scoring for Minden - Gary Austin - unassisted - Terry Allore from Brent Murdock and Kevin Hamilton - Ivan Ingram from Terry Allore.

2nd Game - Minden at Manvers -
With two new recruits, Andy Pristol and Wade Barry added to the roster, Minden invade Manvers and totally dominated the game hard hitting and good checking combined to give Minden a 6 - 0 win. Scoring for Minden - Andrew Shopiera from Allore and Austin, Eldon Bull from Ingram and Wood, Greg Austin - unassisted, Andrew Shopiera from Ingram and Parry - Ivan Ingram from Shopiera - Ivan Ingram from Wood.

3rd Game - Opps at Minden -
This was a very hard fought game with two determined teams. Hard hitting was again a factor in this low scoring game with Greg Austin dominating the blue line and good checking led by Ivan Ingram kept a scoreless first period. Both teams loosened up a bit in the 2nd with 4 goals - 2 each. Then in the 3rd, goals were traded in the early going. Then both Goalies got very stingy. Results a 3 - 3 tie. Alternate goal tending system seems to be working very favorable for coach Dave Hartwick as in each game both Colin Newell and Terry Crowe have been stand-outs. Scoring for Minden - Greg Austin from Ingram and Hamilton, Eldon Bull from Allore and Hamilton - Ivan Ingram from Austin.

4th GAME - Minden at Haliburton -
A spectators game, evenly fought until the 3 minute mark of the 2nd period with the score tied at 4-4. Minden then broke loose for what was to be a one sided victory with 2 quick goals in the dying minutes of the second period and then totally dominated the 3rd period with 4 unanswered goals. Once again strong defence by Austin and Wood who both peppered 7 shots on goal and strong offence by Allore & Ingram, 9 & 8 shots apiece led the battering Ram for Minden. Colin Newell in goal played superbly. Scoring for Minden - Hamilton from Austin - Ingram from Shopiera, Hamilton from Pristol - Ingram unassisted - Allore from Hamilton and Shopiera - Allore from Hamilton - Ingram from Bull - Pristol from Allore and Shopiera - Murdock from Austin - Ingram from Murdock - Allore unassisted.

5th Game - Minden at Little Britain
This game saw Minden take control from the 3 minute mark, with 3 goals in the first period. A scoreless 2nd with Minden then blasting 4 more goals past a stunned Little Britain Goalie. This was a total team effort with a total of 43 shots being fired on goal. Most shots on goal by Greg Austin, 15 shots and held the play and managed 3 assists, but dead-eye Terry Allore with 6 shots got a 3 goal hat-trick. Kevin Hamilton with 9 shots scored once and played his best game of the year, skating hard both ways. Andy Pristol always a worker, scored on one of his 2 shots. Andrew Shopiera with always vices his all scored in the 3rd period after 3 near misses. Ingram who leads the offence at centre scored once with 2 assists. Murdock playing exceptionally strong scored on his first attempt. Minden scoring - Murdock from Ingram - Allore from Austin - Hamilton from Ingram - Allore unassisted - Ingram from Pristol - Shopiera from Austin - Allore from Austin, Minden 7 - Little Britain - 1.

6th Game - Oakwood at Minden
An "Off" day for Minden saw Oakwood ready to put this unbeaten Minden team in its place. They immediately took a 3 - 0 lead, and continued to plague the confused Minden team - Final score - Oakwood 8 - Minden - 2. Scoring for Minden - Shopiera from Wood - Hamilton from Allore and Shopiera.
This Oakwood team will be the team to beat and coach Hartwick says it will be different next time.

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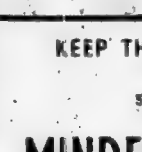
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Minden midgets down cross county rivals

The Minden Midgets spotted Haliburton a first period two goal lead then came back strong to beat the cross country rivals 6-4 last Saturday evening at the Tyrart arena.

Brian Lloyd opened the scoring at the 13:11 mark – when he fired a weak backhander by the startled Minden goalie. Then at 17:06, Paul Madden again beat the Minden goalie on a set up from Brian Lloyd.

In the second period it was all Minden as they fired 4 goals by Dave Flatone in Haliburton net while Haliburton retaliated with a lone marker. Minden Markers came off the sticks of Shaun Chapman, Brett Austin, Ron Yake, and Tim Davies, while Haliburtons lone marker was scored by Roger Hicks.

In the third period Haliburton came back to outscore the visitors 2 – 1 on goals by Butch Manary and Mike Rae but Minden replied as Ron Yake fired his second of the night. FINAL SCORE Minden 8, Haliburton 4.

Paudash Trail Blazers News

by Ross Lawrence

The snowmobile season has now started. Many people are bringing up their snowmobiles this past weekend to be ready for the Christmas Holidays. Many of the campers and cottagers are going to spend the holidays in the north country.

People are finding out how lovely it can be at the lake in the winter. If you don't like going into a cold cottage on a Friday night, try a Seven Day Timer. The timer will turn on the heat before you get there and if you decide not to come, don't worry, the timer will turn the heat off again. When we used to come up for weekends with small children we found the timer made quite a difference.

Santa Clause came to Bancroft last weekend. We entered a float with our four Alpine Snowmobiles. Mack Peters supplied the truck and trailer and club members decorated it. Thanks to those who volunteered to help out. Speaking of volunteers – this was the finest parade I have seen in Bancroft. Congradulations to the Lions Club who organized this event. It is wonderful to have these volunteers who give so freely of their time to help the area.

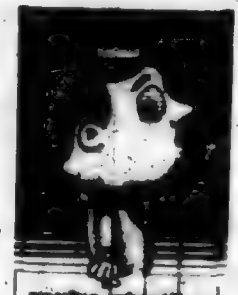
Our Trail Crew, under the direction of Mack Peters, is still busy clearing existing trails. We are progressing well and expect to have these trails in good shape before the snow gets too deep.

Do you have children 14 or 15 years of age? If you have, you may be interested in our Snowmobile Driver Training Courses. If they are to run snowmobiles on public trails, they must be licenced. Contact Mack Peters or Clark Gabel for information about these courses.

I had a funny thing happen the other day. A person, obviously irritated with me, wanted to know why they had not been personally asked to join our snowmobile club last year. I have no excuse and will not attempt to find one. Through the kindness of this fine newspaper who prints our newsletter in their columns, I am extending a personal invitation to anyone who would like to join our club to phone anyone on our executive for information.

Our new trail maps are promised for December 15. These will be made available through all businesses in the area and the local Chamber of Commerce. One copy will be mailed to all members registered at that time, therefore don't delay – join up.

Our club is getting inquiries about services and accomodation in the winter in our area. If any of you business members have brochures or information about your businesses, we will be glad to mail these when we answer the inquiry. This is another reason for businesses to support our club. Send your information to us or we will pick it up when we deliver the maps.



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About the Town

with Jeanne Sears

At the L.O.B.A. Card Party at their Hall Monday Nov. 27th, winners were Lone hands and high – Vera Ward, and others Mary Cox, George Hewitt, and Harry J. Cotten. After the games, all enjoyed a social half hour and the lunch and cup of tea served by the ladies.

Pearl's Hill

Every year when winter comes round,
Snow and ice both cover the ground,
But my hubby looks after his animals still,
As long as he 'can make Pearl's Hill'.
He loads the truck with wood or stone
And I often worry that he'lls alone.
Every week we visit our daughter
But now we can't swim in the frigid water.
But we can have some enjoyment still,
If only we can 'make Pearl's Hill.'
So seasons come, and seasons go,
And I sometimes get to feeling low.
But I guess we should try to keep cheerful still
As long as we're able 'to get up Pearl's Hill.'

Florence Robinson.

Hint of the week – Don't pour the water from your vegetables down the drain, keep this covered in your frig and use to boil that Pot Roast;
You might also get some added vitamins.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mrs. Craig Coulter, Mrs. Arthur Hilts, Susan Langstaff and Jack Richardson whose funerals were since last week.

The ladies of the A.C.W. had a very successful afternoon Tea and Bazaar at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Saturday afternoon with its colourful Christmas decorations. A draw was made on a lovely aghan and winner of that was Jean Hewitt.

Last Thursday evening a crowded room showed the interest of the people in our Area about our Red Cross Outpost Hospital. The Panel were very impressed with the facts and details brought to their attention and no immediate changes will be made in this situation as the survey still continues. A Deacon School Bus was nearly filled with interested citizens and a vote of thanks to them for this assistance.

Congratulations to the newly Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moxam (nee Lynne Pentney) who were wed in a candlelight ceremony at the United Church. Laureen McCracken, Dora McCracken, Bernice Casey and Ruth Harrison spent a few days in Calgary Alberta last week and attended the wedding of Sylvia McCracken and Andy Campbell on Dec. 2nd.

At the weekly Mini Card party at the Parish Hall last Thurs afternoon winners were for bridge Daisy Bates, for cribbage Ethel Leigh and Joyce Hewitt and for euchre lone hands Shirley Elcome and Gladys Wruth and Pearl Cowan. These card parties will continue Thursday afternoons through the holiday season so come and join our 'Gang' and these start at 1:30 sharp.

All their friends send good wishes to Jenny Austen and Nellie Graham who are in the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Snell are away this week visiting at Thunder Bay.

Ellen Holden spent a few days last week in Toronto with relatives.

Sunday guests with Mr. and and Mrs. M. Sears were Muriel Ewing, Chris and Scott and Miss Sandra Sears all of Toronto.

Single parents group will meet Thursday Dec. 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Peter Lymburner. Local lawyer is speaker. For further information call 437-1537

–An old northern legend which explains why we use Mistletoe at Christmas. Balder, the sun god, was so fine and great that the other gods promised never to hurt him. They placed a spell on everything to take care of him. Water would not drown him, nor could arrows, swords and poisons kill him. When the gods were laying their spells, they forgot the mistletoe. Now, Loki, the god of evil, found this out and made a sharp arrow out of a mistletoe branch. He put the arrow into the hands of the blind god Hoder, and guided Hoder's hand so that the arrow struck Balder. He was killed, but the other gods brought him back to life again, and the mistletoe promised never to hurt anyone again. This story made the mistletoe an emblem of love.

Are you trying to think of something special for Someone, how about some of your pickles, or some of those special cookies you make. This is especially good for senior peiple who just don't bother for themselves.

With the Hydro stoppage early Sunday morning, you could see the wood smoke pouring from the chimneys of homes where they have stoves or fireplaces. Fortunately it was not very cold that morning but for those who were up, they would be glad when the hydro was on for breakfast at 8:30a.m.

No hockey again last weekend at the Arena, wonder what is wrong, and the tournament for Saturday was cancelled.

This is surely a stormy day with the snow blowing (Monday) guess we are getting the snow we should have had sooner. Drive carefully, and leave a bit early, so you get to your destination safely.

Cheerio until next time.

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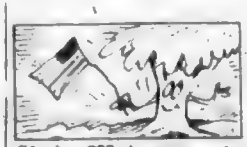

Of the 200 known species of oak, 75 are native to the United States.

Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson

Cold and Wintery weather with lots of snow for this time of year is the story for this past week here in the Highlands of Haliburton. Shovels are already much in use and snow plows are travelling up and down the highways. Complaints are being heard from the people on Shangrila Road that their road is not being plowed and going to St. Stephen's Church on Sunday wasn't an very easy driving either. Tax payers are wondering what exactly they can expect from their dollars"

The Public meeting last Thursday evening at Pine Stone Inn was well attended, every chair filled and may many stood the whole time or sat on the floor at the front of the room. The meeting was well Chaired by members of the Health Council and a good cross-section of people from the County, interested in keeping the Minden Red Cross Hospital in operation as a Hospital, indicated the widespread interest and concern this matter has created in the area. Recommendations were made to leave things over for a period of a few years at which time it could be reviewed once again.

Miss Marjorie Johnson entertained a fine group of young people from the Minden Gospel Church in her nice home here at Hall's Lake on Saturday evening.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is grateful to Club 35 for allowing them to conduct Tests for Snowmobilers last Sunday in the Club House. Mr. Bob Patton and Mr. Bob Jennings succeeded in passing all 25 young people between the ages of 12 and 14 and one gentleman ages 57 years, now qualified to travel all public snowmobile trails. The session was from 9 am until 4pm on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Montgomery joined his family and other guests at their cottage for the week-end and spent some time here at the Store, helping with many of the chores. Tom is now on a Survey Crew in St. Catharines, a part of his co-op Course from Waterloo University where he returns to school in the New Year.

The annual Christmas Meeting of the Ladies' Guild is to be held at the home of Miss Marjorie Johnson this coming Wednesday afternoon and the usual Christmas dinner of that hard-working Group will be held here at Stinson's on Wednesday the 13th.

Sunday a family of five came in for lunch, a little Japanese lady with a Canadian husband, two Japanese children and one little White boy, all well bundled up in warm Winter clothing. After lunch the children announced "We sing for you" and launched into all four verses of "Jesus Loves Me This I Know". The Mother announced that these children attended Sunday School each Sunday and it was nice to hear their little voices on Sunday morning!

Christmas cards and letters are already coming through! Makes one feel very tardy in getting mail out, but isn't it rushing things a little? Hope the roads get better so one can travel safely to see what the local stores offer for those shopping lists.

Mrs. Pursey has been in Toronto for the past week but will be returning shortly!

Carnarvon Ladies are holding their yearly Christmas Social for ladies of the Community this coming Wednesday evening. It is always a well organized and enjoyable evening. Their Carol Service is also on Christmas Eve this year we believe and the music is an inspiration for the Holy Season, under the capable direction of Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer, organist and choir leader.

Best wishes go out to Mrs. Hazel Welch and Charles Welch at Extendicare and all those others in Hyland Crest and the Red Cross Hospitals. One's thoughts turn to shut-ins especially as Winter closes in and Christmas comes upon us.

Mrs. Jean Wheeler takes a very active interest in our little St. Stephen's Church. She is very conscientious about her duties as Altar Convenor and last Sunday had the Advent candles in readiness and a lovely little Manger scene in readiness for the Holy Season. She lovingly cares for the linens and has everything set up so nicely on Communion Sundays. We know the Minister and the rest of the Congregation appreciate Jean's attention to these details.

And now this is another week and snow is again coming down. It was nice seeing Bing Crosbie's Christmas Memories the other evening and one cannot help but remember his lovely musical number "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas". I think Bing Crosbie and Walt Disney left behind them legacies of untold worth for each of us to enjoy for a Lifetime.

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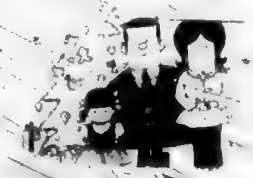

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There is a new book on our library shelves this week. It is "Verses" by Winifred Pedlington. Mrs. P. spent her girlhood in the Minden area, and although her home is in Oakville, she spends as much of her time as possible at her Gull Lake cottage. This is her country. She is 96 years old. The little book shows a thousand glimpses of life, here and abroad, and in the mind's eye.

Jim was her only son. Educated at Appleby College, he spent his holidays at "Rackety" on Gull Lake. He built himself a shack with a front door hewn from the forest. He learned from the men in the village how to build a fireplace, how to make a cupboard, from the blacksmith, how to make hinges, from the Indians, how to make a good chair. He learned well, but he died. He was helping to convoy us through the narrow lanes of England when he was killed.

(JIM 1943)

"When you were not born
my darling,
When within my living
body
I could feel your weight
and movement,
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daily duty
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pleasure
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existance,
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hand has claimed you
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feel you;
In my mind the heavy
burden
Under every hour of
duty
Or of pleasure, sleeping,
waking,
Unremitting, unforgotten."

"Verses" is published by Trafalgar Printing Ltd. of Oakville and sells for $8.95. It is available at Hockley's (5 - 1,00) in Kinmount.

Mrs. P. May you live for many years, and continue to write more and more!

That's it. Good Night

Sam & Margaret Telford.

SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR

In those days the virgin soil grew wheat most plentiful so that in 1864 Hugh Workman build a sawmill and four-storey grist mill on Gull River above the town. Here you could get your logs cut into lumber for a nicer home and also flour from your own grain — as well as oatmeal, cornmeal and buckwheat meal, whichever suited you.

In 1864 there was Puck's Hotel and his wife Mary Holland came to our County, in a birch bark canoe, first settling in Eysart on English land Company holding before their marriage. It was at this Hotel that the famous New Years Dance was held, which lasted 4 days and 5 nights.

First Blacksmith Shop was built by Mark Morrison later taken over by John Welch. The latter was an expert woodworker, making sleighs, wagons and he became town Constable and was their first undertaker.

Dr. Curry arrived in 1865 and saw the village through the Small Pox and Diptheria Epidemics. Dr. Curry built a drug store, was School Inspector and Reeve. He built his home on Newcastle Street near the present Registry Office. He even performed an operation for appendicitis on a kitchen table by lamp light.

Stores were on Anson Sid Frank Pierce, on Minden Hollefreund built on North Water Street and was a master Clock maker; this building was recently razed as it was no longer safe.

Minden Echo came into being Aug 21st, 1884, with owners being Brown & Small then edited later by J.H. Delamere who build Cliff Cottage (beside where Dr. Brody has his office). Later this was called Tea Kettle Inn. Mr. Delamere was Superintendent of St. Paul's Anglican Sunday School for 35 years and served as Justice of the Peace. The publishing business was sold first to P.H. Baker, then Wilmur MacArthur, then Clifford Booth, and then Mrs. Webster all before the building was lost in the fire of 1942. Then Walter Noice, Berkley and Creighton Fell got this weekly going again in Haliburton Village. Most of issues of the Minden Echo were lost in this fire.

Silinsmith was the Scottish Alex McIntosh who made these wares as well as supplies for maple products, and he also helped in building the Presbyterian Church.

Ed Noice bought the Pierce Store and later this was sold to Young and Seward then F.A. Rogers and now is the Seedman Site.

Alfred Palmer came in 1864 built his home and harness and boot shop across on Anson Side of the river.

Young cleared land on the hillside, now Newcastle Street and he was in business with Notices and Registrar of deeds and one of the organizers of the famous Dominion Day Celebrations.

Quakers were Garretts and Heights, known for their hospitality and thrift, R.G. Garrett built on St. Germaine Street, was caretaker of Town Hall, fed anyone in jail at 35c a meal, was bailiff and drove the village stage and was a large man himself.

French settlers were F. Roy and Holn Rurby, a shoemaker who sold to J.M. Watson then T.J. Hartle.

Donald Hartle and brother Levi were first owners of Minden Stage, hauling goods from the Gelert Station. Trapping was a first industry. William Hartle came on fur-buying trips from Cornwall. He induced people to settle in our County on lands sold at $1.00 per acre.

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Obituary

JOHN BYNE

John Henry Charles Byne passed away suddenly, at Rose Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, Ont. on Nov. 8 1978. He was born on Dec. 26 1934 at Colnbrook, Buckinghamshire, England.

He was the son of John & Cora Byne (formerly Pillings of Gooderham, Ont) where he had resided until March 15, 1957 when he came to Canada and has worked at General Motors as a supervisor at B. Body South Plant until 3.35 Nov. 4 1978. He was a welder by trade.

He married Helen Fountain (nee Graham) on MAY 31st 1963, and was the dear stepfather of Hugh, Warren and Dwight Fountain, step grandfather of Steven Caroline, Barbara-Ann and Christina Fountain. He is survived by one twin brother, James of Omemee and one sister, Marjorie (Mrs. Cliff Williamson) of Wales.

His father, mother two sisters and stepmother predeceased him. He was a faithful adherant member of St. James Anglican Church Kinmount, the branch 441 Kinmount Legion Service was held at J. Welch & Son in Minden. The service was held on Fri. evening at 8.00pm with Norman Gilmore in charge and the largely attended funeral service was conducted by Rev. Trevor Penny, Anglican Minister of Haliburton. The large amount of floral wreaths showed the high esteem in which he was held. Interment was made at Kinmount Cemetary.

The pall bearers were William Scott MP, Norman Gilmore, Albert Gregg, Arnold Schroter and Earl Martin all of Kinmount branch 441 and Roy Foster of branch 43, Oshawa Legion, Oshawa, Ontario.

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Now that snow has arrived, the avid snowmobile fan will be anxious to crank up his machine and get out for that first ride. The experienced snowmobiler knows the dangers of road-running, of thin ice, and the hazards and stones and other obstructions not adequately covered on the trails. He will take it slow and easy.

What there are a number of new snowmobilers with us this year who do not have the advantage of experience and for those we pass along the usual pre-season warnings.

Snowmobiles were designed as off-road vehicles. While only a few highways in the Haliburton area are actually restricted to snowmobile use, roads can never be considered a safe place to ride. Each year, statistics compiled by the Ontario Safety League and by the Ministry of Transportation and communications show clearly that the greatest number of fatalities occur in collision with moving motor vehicles. Second on the list is the parked vehicle and these collisions usually happen at night or during early evening as a result of over-driving the headlight.

Collisions with fixed objects is the third category and includes such immovable things as trees, rocks, posts, fences and road closure chains or cables. Surprisingly enough, drowning have dropped in recent years to the bottom of the list but it should be noted that MOST OF THOSE occur AT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

A general rule for lake riding is wait for at least six inches of solid ice. Unless you can be absolutely certain that a lake has attained that thickness ALL THE WAY ACROSS, stay off it. Smaller lakes may be safe by Christmas but the larger ones cannot usually be trusted until well into January. Even then, there will be slush to contend with.

From this you may correctly duduce that neither roads nor lake's are recommended riding areas. So, where should you ride? In Haliburton County there are several hundreds of miles of excellent dryland trails which will, just as soon as there is adequate snow cover, be groomed for your riding pleasure. Wait for them just a little little longer and enjoy a full season of safe snowmobiling.

Now, lest these words of caution be construed as an admission that snowmobiles are extremely dangerous, let us set you straight on that matter. They are not dangerous at all when operated by a safety conscious driver. As a matter of fact recent statistics on the hazards of recreational pursuits, compiled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, places snowmobiling in an enviable position. On a scale of #1 (most hazardous) to #100, biking ranks first and snowmobiling # 86. In between are baseball #4, basketball #12, snow skiing #41, ice-skating #52, tennis and badminton #61, and golf #72!

NEW TRAIL MAP COMING

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is feverishly working to complete its 1979 edition map of the county trail system. The new map will be in the form of a multiple page brochure with the actual map being a centre fold out section. Plenty of space is provided in the brochure for your advertisement. But time is running out. The final deadline for the placement of your ad is this weekend. If an officer of the club has not already contactedy already contacted you, call today; the Chamber of Commerce Office at Minden. Ask for Ken Fielding.

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